REGISTER NOW

If you did not vote two years ago, and have not registered since, or if you have moved since registering, you must register before September 26 for the November election. Apply to County Clerk.

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1940

EATHER

Unsettled, mild scattered showers.

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SNOW SPORTS DINNER ON OCT. 20

Chamber Of Commerce Sponsors Meeting At Strawberry Resort

The October meeting of El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce will be a community dinner meeting at Strawberry Resort in the form of a pre-season winter sports rally.

This is according to action taken at the September meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night at Hotel Raffles at which President Swift Berry appointed Roy G. Strum and Ogden Hook as co-chairmen of the committee on ar-

In taking action to schedule the meeting, the Chamber of Commerce launched arrangements with the intention of making the occasion open to the public generally, and par-ticularly to chamber of commerce members, Placerville Ski Club members and other winter sports fans.

An announcement called attention to the meeting Friday of this week at Sacramento of the Sacramento Valley Council of the state Chamber of Commerce and it was voted that in addition to the regular re presentation from this area at the meeting, Secretary Wallace M. Ripley shall meet with the travel committee to direct their attention to the community effort now being made to establish U.S. Route 50 as an all-year highway.

James K. Pierson, reported on the progress of plans for presentation of the snow removal and all-year highway plea to the state Highway Commission at Oakland on September 27 at a meeting at the Oakland city hall at ten o'clock in the morning. He noted it as important that an adequate representation from the county attend the meeting. Mr. Pierson also stated he will be in attendance at the state chamber of

President Berry expressed the wish that Secretary Ripley attend (Continued on Page Three)

Lions Set For Folsom Game

Club Starts Thirteen-Week Attendance Contest At Regular Tuesday Luncheon

Placerville Lions completed arrangements Tuesday noon to send a softball squad to Folsom Wednesday night to accept a challenge of the Folsom Club. The game will start at 8 o'clock and Lion Athletic Chairman Wallace Ripley reported Tuesday noon that there will be a

Tuesday's luncheon started the club's thirteen-week attendance conthirteen absentees.

R. M. Lutz, of Lutz Motor Company, was voted as a new member of the club, again filling the activities of the club to 75.

Speaker of the day was Elmer Bonston, San Francisco life insurance company executive, who was presented by Entertainment Chair-

Mr. Bonston has made a hobby of memroy training and spoke to the Lions in this regard.

SMITH FLAT HUNTER FOUND AFTER SPENDING NIGHT IN OPEN

The Georgetown Ranger District on Eldorado Forest had a "manhunt" for a short time Monday family crypt in Oakland. morning, until his hunting companions located Elijah Law, 70, of Smith Flat.

Georgetown Sunday and started out on a "scouting party" Sunday afternoon and was unable to find his way back to camp that night.

Owing to Mr. Law's advanced age his absence from camp was cause for some apprehension and Monday morning as Ranger Frank McCaslin was preparing to assist the hunters in their search for Mr. Law, he was located on Canyon Creek by two members of his own party.

Mrs. M. P. Bennett has had as her and Mrs. Preston King of San Franbert of Oakland, and Mrs. Mabel Loomis of San Jose.

Nazis in England-But Their Fighting Is Over



ANNEXATION TO "Trace" Of Rain CITY SOUGHT

West End Petition Is Presented, Withdrawn; To Be Offered Again

A petition on behalf of an area in West End precinct asking annexation to the City of Placerville, was presented before the city council Monday night and, at the suggestion of the council, was withdrawn to be presented again at the October meeting of the board.

The council met Monday night in an adjourned session and was concerned with details remaining from the regular September session. It was suggested to Myron Immer, who presented the annexation petition, that the matter would not be taken up Monday night anyway, and would properly come under the would properly come under the heading of new business at the regular October meeting.

cluded:

Establishing a charge of \$10 per month for water service to the county hospital;

Granting a thirty-day leave to Police Judge E. E. Creed, during whose absence the city court will be administered by Justice of the Clure has been appointed district Peace T. F. Lewis. Mr. Creed said manager for the Placerville. Lake he and Mrs. Creed will leave early Tahoe Division of El Dorado Motor in October for a visit with relatives Transportation Co., according to W. in Ohio and Florida

The city engineer is requested to keep such records and plats as are ing to Mr. Berreman in the inter-compiled for the city at the city est of giving to the Placerville and strong club representing Placerville and in the field.

SAYS COMPLAINT TO available to the city at the city est of giving to the Placerville and Lake Tahoe shippers, a better and available to the city.

SAYS COMPLAINT TO

Main Street was discussed.

project for the cleaning of brush and Jackson. and refuse from Hangtown Creek.

upon the title to property of Mrs. attending Healds Business College Elizabeth Harris, on which a deed had been lost.

Rev. Hoyt, Sr., Passes At Medford, Oregon

Rev. John W. Hoyt, 68, retired Presbyterian minister and father of the late Rev. J. W. Hoyt, Jr., of this city, died Friday at Medford, Oregon.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon with interment in the

Rev. Hoyt spent most of his life in missionary work. His son, Rev. John W. Hoyt, Jr., was the pastor of the Federated Church in Fair Oaks following his loyal pastorate.

Scouters' Barbecue On Tuesday, Sept. 24th

For over a year there has been talk of certain lambs that soon would be large enough to be barbecued, and on Tuesday, September 24th, at 7:00 p. m., W. T. Henderson, the District Chairman of El Dorado District, Golden Empire guest during the last two weeks, Mr. | Council, Boy Scouts of America, will bargecue said lambs in the new Hencisco and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Her- derson barbecue pit and serve same to all of the Scouting bigwigs in E Dorado County.

Is Recorded

Although weather predictions were for showers in northern California Tuesday, the lotal P. G. & E. Co.-Weather Bureau observer could report no more than "a trace" of rain recorded up to 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast occasional showers for the entire northern part of the state and for the western portion of southern California. San Francisco reported .02 of an inch of precipitation for the 24-hour period ended at 5 a. m.; San Diego had .01; and

Other business of the council in- Adds To Staff

W. F. McClure Is Named District Manager On Lake Tahoe Division

W. Berreman, president of the line

This move is being made accord more personalized service. Mr. Mc- AUTHORITIES A set-back ordinance for lower Clure will have charge of the com-

> traffic classification and other gen- Dorado county. McClure is married and will make American River. his home in Placerville.

Placerville division.

Lake Tahoe divisions, the company with polluting the stream. also has a franchise between Sacramento and Jackson and another to Roseville and Lincoln. It also oper- lution of the American river. ducts.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salvator were here Sunday from Auburn spending the day with the latter's mother, Mrs. Edith Miller.

Miss Penelope Risser leaves this of Montana, at Missoula,

HURRICANE IN EAST CANADA

ter, a bespectacled pilot rests as he

1.000,000 Loss As Gale Reaches Recorded Velocity Of Ninety Miles An Hour

HALIFAX, N. S., (IP)—A tropical nurricane buffeted Canada's maritime provinces all night and appeared to be blowing itself out in attempt orthern New Brunswick and the Gulf of St. Lawrence today after ausing damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 and injuring scores

The center of the storm at noon vas off Chatham, N. B., its violence gradually abating as it moved tovard the gulf. The hurricane's velocity, which had been gauged as high as 90 miles an hour in places. was reported to have diminished to 40 to 45 miles an hour.

The storm which had been brewing for days in the Atlantic missed most of the New England coast but struck with all its fury at wide areas of Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Is-

At Moncton, N. B., the storm, accompanied by blinding torrents of tributor for Tide Water Associated rain, roared through the town all Oil Company products was made night at a velocity varying from 60 by T. M. Dunn, Sacramento district to 80 miles an hour. For a brief mo-sales manager of the company. Mr ment the wind speed gauges registered 90 miles an hour, the maximum for which they were designed

GOLD DREDGER ROILS RIVER,

Main Street was discussed. | pany's operation between Sacra- | Chief Deputy District Attorney J. Russel Anderson, works superin- mento, Placerville and Lake Tahoe, Francis O'Shea, of Sacramento, has tendent, was requested to inquire in- and will solicit traffic at all inter- taken steps to eliminate pollution to the possibility of creating a WPA mediate points between Placerville of the American River, which he said is being caused by dredging Mr. McClure is a native of Sacra- operations of the Irish Creek The council took action by reso-mento, educated in the Sacramento Dredging Company in El Dorado lution to clear an apparent cloud grade and high schools, then after county, says a Sacramento paper.

His action followed a complaint spent four years in the sales force from Roy W. Sullivan, secretary of of Zellerback Paper Co. Leaving the Carmichael Irrigation District, the latter concern he became asso- that the river, from which the disciated with National Carloading trict obtains its domestic and ir-Corporation where he was office rigation water supply, is carrying manager in the Sacramento office. heavy quantities of debris from the During the time he held this position he handled rate quotations, Johnstown Creek, near Coloma, El Johnstown Creek eral duties of transportation. Mr. empties into the South Fork of the

O'Shea announced that A. D. Had-Mabel Cote who has been with sell, engineer for the company who the company for the past eleven was cited into the district attor. years will continue as agent in the ney's office, agreed to take immediate steps to eliminate the pol-During the past week the company lution by constructing a debris repurchased the operations of the straining dam at the site of the op-Bernardo Trucking Service which erations. Mr. O'Shea said if Hadruns between Sacramento, Quincy, sell fails to comply with the terms Portola and intermediate points. In of the agreement he will issue a addition to this and the Placerville- complaint charging the company

Two mining concerns were prosecuted last year for causing polates a contract service to Martinez. addition to the Carmichael Dis-California, handling petroleum pro-trict, Fair Oaks, Orangevale and Citrus Heights obtain their domestic water supplies from the Ameri-

Mrs. Edmonita Gonzales arrived Monday afternoon from Westwood for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fitzgerald, at week to enter the State University Diamond Springs, and was to return to Westwood late Tuesday.

Channel Weather Reported Highly Unfavorable To Nazi Invasion Attempt

LONDON, (IP) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today that about 2.000 civilians had been killed and 8.000 wounded in air bombardment during the first half of September.

The Prime Minister appealed to the nation to maintain constant vigilance against German troops, ships and airplanes massed by Adolf Hitfor a possible thrust at Britain.

He added, however, that despite almost constant bombing attacks by the Nazi air fleet, Great Britain maintained war production on reg ular schedule.

Great Britain and Germany smashed at each other with dive-bomber attacks today as gales He is shown leaving New York by whipped up choppy seas in the English Channel, making imminent inasion improbable

Both sides were reported to be using dive-bombers to blast vital tar-

Vichy, capital of unoccupied France, said that British bombers were engaged in incessant diving attacks upon Le Havre, Boulogne, Calais, Dunkirk and Ostend. bombing was on almost 24-hour basis, according to the French reports and great damage was said to have been done to port facilities and the armada of shipping concentrated by the Germans for a possible invasion

Berlin claimed that Stuka divebombers were blasting at London's transport facilities, particularly the railroad stations and subways

Other attacks were said to have been carried out upon huge food warehouses and refrigeration plants (Continued on Page 3)

Oil Firm Names Distributor

Floyd Barrette Appointed; D. E. Prouty Assigned To Sacramento Area Sales

Announcement of the appointment of Floyd W. Barrette as local dis-Barrette's appointment is effective as of Monday, Sept. 16.

Mr. Barrette is well known in Plaerville and vicinity, having lived in this area some years alo befor entering the employ of Tide Water Associated Oil Company. He comes here with a background of seventeen years in the petroleum business, all spent in Associated serv-

He began his career as a service station attendant in Sacramento in February. 1923. He was promoted to the position of industrial salesman late in 1923 and in less than a year had another advancement to the specialized post of lubrication engineer in Sacramento.

In 1925 Barrette was sent to Medford, Oregon, as lubrication engineer. After a little less than two again promoted, this time to the pomanager with headquarters at Seattle, Wash. For the past thirteen vears he has continued in this highly specialized work of the sales division.

Barrette in becoming distributor at Placerville, replaces D. E. Prouty, who has been sales sepresentative for Tide Water Associated Oil Com pany. Prouty, who only two months ago returned after a six months period of service for the company at Vacaville, is being transferred to a sales position in the Sacramento

"Big Hog" In Yard Leaves Bear Tracks

KINSTON, N. C. (UP)—Clyde Bizzell, Lenoir county farmer, stepped out the front door one night, to shoo a big hog out of his yard. As the animal ambled off in the shadows, Bizzell thought it looked strange.

The next morning he decided to investigate. He found plenty of tracks in the yard where the "hog" had been.

But they were bear tracks.

To Children's Aid



Off to aid innocent sufferers of Europe's war goes Eric H. Biddle, member of the American Commit-tee for Care of European Children.

CONTRACTORS SCORE WPA

Defense Work Should Be Given Private Industry, S. F. Conference Agrees

SAN FRANCISCO, (IP)—Western boards. States executives of Associated General Contractors urged today that eral Contractors urged today that a number and a lottery in Wash-national defense projects, such as ington will determine the order in airports, highways, camps and other which a detailed eight-page quesmilitary bases, be constructed un- tionnaire will be mailed to the regder private contract rather than by WPA labor

Concluding a conference here, the members each, will review the questionnaires and determine whether WPA building methods are "inef-registrants are eligible for service or ficient, extravagant, slow and backward" and further extension of WPA into the construction field would caps, dependents or other reasons. jeopardize the progress of the na-

tional defense program. They said that the performance of private enterprise in such projects showed that work "completed in record-breaking time at costs below those estimated by military

ROY OGDEN CONFIRMS GIRL'S BELIEF SHE !S "LOST"

When Vera Lend met Roy Ogden, fire chief on the Caldor district of Eldorado Forest, Tuesday morning and said she believed she was lost, very well she was, and she'd better come with him.

Vera, 19, was camped in Leek Springs Valley with her parents, the family coming up from Vallejo for a deer hunt.

evening Vera went for a walk and couldn't find her way back to camp. Ranger George B. Young sent searchers for her and Ogder came upon the young woman Tuesday morning walking along the Iron Mountain road about half a mile PLAY-OFF off the Alpine highway.

She said she believed she was lost and Roy confirmed her suspi-

She had walked most of the night from being tired and hungry suffered no ill effects from the exper- 16 to 7.

Eastern Motorist Shows Undue Caution In West

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (UP)-There evidently are some Easterners who believe that Texas and the great Southwest is yet the wild HURLEY GETS THURMAN plains country that it has been in days gone by.

A New Yorker with family stopped at the general store here with a flat tire torn to ribbons. He had been riding the rim for miles. "Why didn't you change it, man?

the tire man asked. "Not me," said the New Yorker "It happened on this West Texas highway out of Fort Stockton and for miles I had seen the sign, 'Look out for cattle.' I wasn't taking any chances."

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Stearns of Placerville are the parents of a son, Donald W. Stearns, born September 9 at Placerville Sanatorium

Lotus vicinity.

965,000 MEN

California Boards To Be Established In 283 Communities

WASHINGTON, (IP) - State and ederal governments were creating America's first peace time conscription army today.

Before the conscription machinery will get into full swing President Roosevelt must issue an executive order setting up the selective service administration in Washington and naming the man to head it. He is expected to act on his return from the funeral of the late Speaker Wm. B. Bankhead.

List 965,000 SACRAMENTO, (IP) — Adjutant General R. E. Mittelstaedt estimated today that 965,000 California men will fall within the 21 to 35 age limits of those required to register under terms of the national conscription bill.

Carrying out plans perfected within the past year, Mittlestaedt said 283 local draft boards will be set up throughout the state, allocated on the basis of one board for every 30,-000 persons. The state has been divided into four districts to carry out the plan.

Registration will be carried out at local voting precincts, utilizing reg-ular election facilities. Registration cards then will be turned over by the county clerk to the local draft

Each man registering will receive istrants

Local boards, consisting of three are to be placed in deferred classifications because of physical handi-

(Continued on Page Three) **O.E.S.** Meeting

At Bay City General Grand Chapter Delegates To Conclude

Sessions On Thursday SAN FRANCISCO, (IP)—Delegates to the 23rd triennial assembly of the Order of Eastern Star were to be asked today to take a stand on international and national affairs.

Resolutions have been drawn up Ogden assured her that he knew by a group seeking to put the body on record of its world policies. The sessions, as is customary with the order, are secret.

Canadian delegates held a joint breakfast today. A banquet is also scheduled tonight, and a visit to the assembly.

GEORGETOWN LOSES FINAL GAME IN FOOTHILL

Georgetown's hopes of claiming the championship of the Foothill Baseball League for 1940 were lost Sunday when the Miners were deto keep warm, she said, and aside feated in the third game of a "best two in three" series by a score of

Winner of the game and league champion is Newcastle, which had won the first game of the series. 9 to 8. Georgetown's hopes mounted when the Miners claimed the second game, 17 to 13, and Sunday's battle on the Georgetown field was the deciding game.

TROPHY, PITCHES AUBURN TO WIN

The Auburn Cubs can now hang up their spikes for 1940. They defeated the strong Pickering Lumber Company team of Tuolumne county last Sunday by the score of 10 to 6. The game was observed as Pat Hurley day, in honor of the Auburn twirler who was selected as the most valuable player for 1940.

After receiving the Scoop Thurman Trophy from the league's vet-eran secretary, Hurley pitched twohit ball for five innings holding Lumberjacks scoreless while he was on the mound. In the sixth Be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bacchi were Whitney, the veteran, Auburn twirler among callers on Tuesday from the relieved Hurley allowing seven hits

CLAIMS ALLOWED

By El Dorado County Board of Supervisors For The Month of August, 1940

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darshall Dunkum.
George Doak, services
George W. Lindsay, services
Carl R. Gertz, services.
George E. Faugsted, Ins. prm.
P. C. Stark, Ins. premium.
Milton Barmore, Ins. prem.
Billle Gerttz, services.
Frank I. Coy, services.
Victor Pierroz, services.
Raymond Fortado, services.
William Hoffman, services.
William Hoffman, services.
Janes, services.
Jack Reese, services.
James Guest, services.
James Guest, services.
Josie Mitchell, services.
Homer Beach, services.
Henry Panning, services.
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W. E. Narkaus, services.
Billie Crippen, services.
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Calvin Wright, services.
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Eugene Hazen services.
W. B. Winsley, services.
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Motor Vehicle No. One

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Motor Vehicle No. 2

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Leo R. Springer, foreman.
Albert Springer, Jr. labor
Ben Brown, labor
Donald Bronson, labor
Emil Schneider, labor
Ross W. McCoy, labor
Leo R. Springer, labor
Willard Dean, labor
Tom Gordon, labor
Irwin Fink, labor
F. H. Brown, labor
F. H. Brown, labor
Emmet H. Redelfs, labor
Charles F. Williams, labor
Emmet H. Redelfs, labor
D. W. Horstmeyer, labor
Uwn, B. Moffitt, labor

| Motor Vehicle No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | Steel Products of America, repairs and parts ... 92.73 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | P. Breen. road oil, district No. 5 | P. Breen. r man
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Ed. Brauer, labor
George Breedlove, labor
Tom Morgan, labor
Marion Guidici, truck driver
William Vaughn, labor
George Buchler, labor W. H. Scarbrough, services:
A. Young, services:
W. Delemeter, services:
D. McCoy, services:
D. McCoy, services:
D. Grady, services:
Gordon Cole, services:
Gordo

William Vaughn, labor . . George Buchler, labor . . . Rudolph Shepherd, labor Bridge Fund

W. H. Melchior, labor O. D. Beckett, labor Don, M. Hoffman, services & Brown, lumber

Road District No. 3 Edwin Roberts, labor H. H. Hamilton labor N. E. Carter, labor S. W. Pex. Jabor
J. W. W. Pex. Jabor
J. George W. Craine, Jabor
J. George M. Genere, Jabor
J. George M. Genere, Jabor
J. George J. Genere, Jabor
J. George J. Genere, Jabor
J. Genere, J.

Road District No. 5

Hospital Fund

| Motor Vehicle Vo. One
Inving Ball, labor	15,50
Dan Ball, labor	94,50
Myron Miller, labor	137,50
Myron Miller, labor	137,50
My J. Harner, labor	140,00
My M. Harp, labor	130,00
Dewey Miller, labor	98,00
W. J. Harner, labor	98,00
W. J. Harner, labor	12,73
Fred Lowes, labor	12,73
Fred Lowes, labor	12,73
Fred Lowes, labor	2,20
Richard White, labor	2,20
Richard White, labor	2,20
Richard White, labor	2,30
Fred Lowes, labor	3,30
Fred Lowes, l helper	
Laura Ferguson, cook
Laura Ferguson, cook
Leura Ferguson, cook
Delphia Holman, nursing
Louis I, Stehm, labor
W. L. Lauman, labor
John Rivett, labor
H. A. Juvenal, labor
Albert Richardson, services
Pacific Tel. & Teleg. Company, sservices
W. Dunn, eggs
Delia Baum, laundry
Raiey's Drive In Market,
groceries 7.78

A. McKinnon, M. D., supt.
Tracy's Shoe Store, mdse.
Benjamin and Rackerby,
hospital supplies
The Sportsman's Shop, sup.
M. T. Kelly, groceries
Wm. J. Andersen, mdse.
Thomas Ward, blacksmithing
Albert Simon, mdse.
Pino Vista Dairy, dairy prod.
Arcade Bakery, bread
Pacific Gas & Electric Company, services 29.99 41.08

Emmet H. Redelfs, labor
D. W. Horstmeyer, labor
Wm. B. Mofflitt, labor
Chas. Hackney, labor
Eugene Leventon labor
Manuel Odlin, labor
Edward S. Price, labor
Norman Frey, labor
Ralph Jones, labor
Placerville Motor Parts,
parts
Rotary Oil & Barry Pacific Gas & Electric Company, services
Chas. F. Molinari, fuel oil.
M. O'Keefe. Co., mdse.
Gladys S. Akin, fruit
Sharpe & Dohme, med. sup.
Edna Simpson, peaches
Commercial Chemical Company, fly spray
Easterday Supply
Co., Inc.
hospital supplies
Commercial Chemical Company
T. Kedy Encerties
T. Commercial Chemical
T. Company
T. Kedy Encertes
Fladware
Rount Tent Store, mdse.
Forni's Market, meat

Bridge Fund 15.00 parts
Rotary Oil & Burner Company, Diesel oil
Chas. McLaughlin, supplies.
Diamond Springs Lime Com-1.51

4.02

5.80

34.16 95.68 9.15

48.00

29.75 7.78

10.04

d Culvert Co.

corrugated culverts.....
Union Oil Co., gasoline
Shell Oil Co., oil
Union Oil Co., petroleum

Union Oil Co., petroleum products Diamond Springs Lime Com-pany, limestone

Motor Vehicle No. 4
William Staggs, labor
Adolph Koppen, labor
Geo, B. Wagner, labor
Geo, B. Wagner, labor
G. H. Metcalfe, bulldozer man
Chas I. Rice, truck driving.
Charles Lumsden labor
Charles E. Votaw, labor
Oscar W. Snider, labor
Samuel C. Kaiser, labor
Charles E. Votaw, labor
Granies G. William G. Granies
G. Kaiser, labor
Granies G. Waller
G. Walle

Richfield Oil Corp. petroleum

products
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products
shell Oil Co., Diesel fuel oil
D. Adams Co., gasoline...
Hector Williamson, parts for
grader
leo. F. Lowe, use of truck
hauling gravel
tetelling Lumber Co., services
veaver Tractor Co., cement
and lumber and paint
teel Products of America,
parts purchased
harles I. Rice, parts
lacerville Motor Parts,
repairs

Motor Vehicle No. 3

Motor Vehicle No. 4

Bridge Fund E. M. Fields, painting Mosquito bridge

Mator Vehicle No. 2 Ralph Jones, labor 83.63
Road District No. 3
Frank Emmerson, labor 11.00

Herbert Wilson, labor 85.00
Placerville Mun. Water Wks.,
water service 23.53
Placerville Mun. Water Wks., A. B. C. Fund

George P. Morgan, Deputy
Sheriff services 125.00
Edward Middendorf, services 37.45
Geo. W. Haines, trapper ... 135.00
J. A. Winkelman, services ... 228.80

Veterans' Fund

Pacific Tel. & Teleg. Company, services
Pacific Gas & Electric Company, services
Placerville Mun. Water Wks., water services
Otto J. Perschke, janitor service

Immigration Fund

2.29

1.50

El Dorado Co, Historical Society, rent of C. of Commerce quarters...
Sterling Lumber Co, supplies Wallace M. Ripley, services, Secty. C. of C.
Camino Truck Service, supplies

Diamond Springs Lighting Dist. Pacific Gas & Electric Com-pany, services

Weimar Jt. San. Fund

Farm Advisor Fund Pacific Tel. & Teleg. Company, services
Pacific Tel. & Teleg. Company, services
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Pacifict Tel. & Teleg. Company, services
Standard Oil Co., gas & oil.
Shell Oil Co., gasoline...
Ivan W. Lilly. cash adv.... 14.85

Pacific Gas and Electric Co., service Sarah Rolleri Celio, rent & water Royal Tytewriter Co., type-31.50 Royal Tytewriter Co., type-writer Placerville Auto Co., gasoline 3.61 Inez Bongetta, salary 75.00

Subvention Fund

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Indigent Fund

. A. McKinnon, M. D., prof. A. A. Services Services Isabel Long, rent C. L. Scheiber, milk and rent M. T. Kelly, rent State Dept. of Public Health. hospitalization
Albert Richardson, digging W. Lowell, car hire.. Pendleton, car hire.. Hines, transportation ervices cific Tel & Teleg. Comny, services H. Combellack, mdse... H. Combellack, mdse... worddo Co. Com., grocer-

es wan W Scherrer, P. M. stamped envelopes General Fund

376.8

10.00

N Hammond Typewrit-Co., typewriter rental... ck & Moise Klinkner Co., airs menairs
Mrs. Earl Prior, services
Jor. M. Hoffman, services,
A. Petty, court reporting
A. Woutlines Co., law books
boseph Angel Carrillo, interpreter
Inderwood Elliot Pisher Co.,
key tons to typewriter. 36.05 17.50 39.00 25.50 Pacific Gas & Electric Com-pany, services

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Farm Advisor Fund

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One of Japan's outstanding industrialists, Yoshisuke Aikawa is slated to succeed Kensuke Horinouchi, recalled, as Japan's ambassador to the United States, according to a report. Four other ambassadors and many 4.25 consular agents were recalled in the sweeping shake-up.



5 to 6 p. m. KFBK—Exposition Band Music;

5:30 Meredith Wilson's Revue. KROY-Larry Kent Orchestra; 5:30 News: 5:45 Varieties. KSFO-First Nighter; 5:25 Studio;

5:30 Court of Missing Heirs. KPO - Marimba Band; 5:30 With the Revuers. KGO - Exposition Band; 5:30

Your Neighbors, the Haines. KFRC-Mystery Hall: 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Blue Beetle.

6 to 7 p. m. KFBK — Information Please; 6:30 Doghouse. KROY-Dinner Serenade: 6:15.

Public Affairs; 6:30 Announced; 6:55 News. KSFO-Glen Miller; 6:15 News; 6:25 Studio; 6:30 Julia Blake;

6:45 Sports.

KPO-Summer Pastime; 6:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House. KGO—Aloha Land; 6:15 News Conference; 6:30 Easy Aces; 6:45 lots each precinct cast the last

Mr. Keen. KFRC-Raymond Gram Swing: 6:15 Supper Show; 6:30 J. B. Hpghes. 6:45 Paging the Past.

7 to r p. m. KFBK — Pleasure Time; 7:15, George Breece; 7:30 Johnny Presents.

KROY-State Department; 7:15 Howard McCreary; 7:30 Jimmie Lunceford.

KSFO—Amos and Andy; 7:15, Orchestra; 7:30 See KROY; 7:45 Jimmy Lunceford. KPO-Homer D. Angell; 7:15 Glenn

Garr; 7:30 Johnny Presents. KGO-Information Please; 7:30 Black Velvet.

KFRC - Wythe Williams: 7:15 Sports; 7:30 Ned Jordan. 8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Easy Aces; 8:15 Mr. Keen; 8:30 Battle of the Sexes. KROY — We, the People; 8:30, Ray Herbeck.

KSFO-See KROY Program; 8:30, News; 8:35 Ray Herbeck. Americana: 8:30 KPO-Musical Battle of the Sexes.

KGO-Judy Deane; 8:15 Announced 8:30 Musical Festival. KFRC-Laugh and Swing Club; 8:30 Treasure Island; 8:45 Twi-

light Trails. 9 to 10 p. m. KFBK-Lou Breece; 9:30 Carter

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Orchestra: 9:30 Orchestra; 9:45, KSFO-News: 9:15 Second Hus-

band; 9:45 News. KPO - Russ Morgan Orchestra: 9:30 American Treasure Chest. KGO - Orchestra; 9:30, Duke Ellington.

KFRC - News; 9:15 Jan Garber; 9:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:45, George Hamilton.

10 to 11 p. m. KFBK-Romance in Rhythm.

KROY—Bob Crosny; 10:30 Henry
King.

KSFO—News: 10:15 Orchestra:

grows hot.

"Even so, one thing appears definite—the race is going to be a

KSFO — News; 10:15 Orchestra; 10:30 Skinnay Ennis KPO—News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:30 National Defense: 9:45 The Biltmore Boys.

KGO-Clyde Lucas; 10:30 Romance in Rhythm. KFRC-Freddie Nakel; 10:30 News; 10:45 Jimmie Joy.

11 p. m. to midnight KFBK—Gary Nottingham; 11:30, Daryl Harpa; 11:45 News. KROY-Jimmy Lunceford Music: KSFO-See KROY: 11:55 News. KGO — News; 11:15, Music; 11:45

Organ. KFRC-News; 11:15 Ray Pearl; 11:30 Rhythm Rascals; 11:45 Romance and Rhythm.

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Stewart Says—

National Trend Toward Willkie Say Polls, but-

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

SPEAKING of presidential straw polls. We were discussing Dr. George Gallup's polls a few days ago. Emil Hurja is addicted to is addicted to the straw polling habit, too. He does his

straw, polling through a national mag-azine, which he publishes. Like Dr. Gallup's service, Emil's periodical indicates. up to date, that our national trend is Will-

Emil Hurja

kieward. However. Doc Gallup's service qualifies its reports with the suggestion that the tendency may be reversed be-tween now and election day. Emil says the same thing. I never met Doc Gallup personally. Emil, I have. I see him every day or two.

Emil, drawing his conclusions from his magazine's tally told me recently that he assessed the sitnation as about 55-45 in Willkie's

favor. "But," he added, "the whole thing doubtless depends upon war developments before Nov. 5. There can be a complete switch by

Hurja's an Expert

What attracts one's attention to Emil is the fact that, until comparatively lately, he was chief statistician for the Democratic national committee.

He calculated Franklin D. Roosevelt's majorities in advance and he calculated them with un-canny accuracy. He won the rep-utation of a political wizard. The Democrats swore by his predic-tions and they scared the opposi-

The chap is a downright marvel, with his knowledge of popular and electoral votes, down to the merest local whistling posts. In casual conversation he can tell, almost county by county, how many bal

time and how each precinct casts them. Then he analyzes as to the future and makes his forecasts. There doesn't seem to me to be much partisanship about him. He's a scientist.

A Ford Peace Traveler

I've been accused of referring tiresomely to the Ford peace trip 25 years ago. Nevertheless, it was a notable event and it has its application to the situation of today So I can't refrain from remark ing that my first acquaintance with Emil Hurja was made on that voyage.

I was along as a newspaperman.

Emil was along as a student.

The expedition's management had an idea that it would be desitable to include in its personnel a delegation of college undergraduates, by way of making pacifists out of them. So there were a dozen or fifteen of them in the party— exceptionally bright boys and girls, chosen because of the intelligence they'd manifested in their exams.

Emil was one of the bunch. We comparative oldsters didn't pay much attention to these young folk. I wish now that we'd chatted with them, to contrast their views at that juncture with their views of today.

Only a Student

I, who was pretty prominent, didn't even know that Emil Hurja was one of the aggregation until a few weeks back, when the fact was mentioned in some newspaper, whereupon, encountering him at the National Press club in Washington, I charged him with it.
"Oh," he countered, apologetical-

ly, "I was only a student. Now he's one of the foremost political statisticians and analysts of our era.

"Of course," Emil remarks, in his magazine, "this is no time to bet one's shirt on the outcome, since numerous factors still are in a developing stage and since many things can happen to change the outlook after the campaign really

mighty tight one." Anyway, Emil warns, "Don't bet your shirt."

SHIP BARNACLES MAY BE BEATEN, SAY **SCIENTISTS**

LA JOLLA (UP)—Scientists are quietly conducting experiments here which may rid U.S. navy ships and 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News. merchant marine craft of a rank nuisance - ship-fouling or barnacle growths.

> Four savants working on the test hope to announce soon to the world that they have solved the age-old probem of the growth on ship's bottoms, which imposes a toll of mil-11.00 lions of dollars annually by retard-10.00 ing continuous operation of vessels.

The fouling not only withdraws ships from service for dry-docking, but reduces speed of a vessel as much as 50 per cent, scientists point out.

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the Oakland meeting on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce to present the chamber's endorsement of the plea for snow removal and for an all-year highway.

The highway committee of the chamber will inquire of the Bureau of Public Roads concerning the possibility of additional federal construction on U. S. Route 50. This action was directed following a report by Dr. L. J. Anderson that he understands that the route is one of several "military roads" of the

der the defense program an appropriation has been advanced for the improvement of military roads.

The membership application of Curtis M. Rocca of Echo Chalet, was Pontiac Offers presented by Chairman Roy G. Strum and was approved.

man, noted that October 4 has been set as the last date for removal of exhibits from Treasure Island. It was suggested that there are certain articles in the Sacramento-Tahoe Region building which may be available to the Chamber of Commerce for the asking, and the secretary was instructed to make inof them.

The county's gold exhibit, which has been a feature of the Sacra- today, through Vincent Waldron, lomento-Tahoe Region display this cal dealer, is announcing an entire year will, of course, be returned to the county under the agreement by which it was assembled for dis-

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)-Dairy Market:

Butter-92 score 291/2; 91 score 29; 90 score 29; 89 score 26½. Cheese—Wholesale flat 16½; trip-

Eggs: Large 31½; large standard 29½; medium 18½; small 16½. Central California Eggs — Large shown by Pontiac engineers in prograde A 34; medium grade A 30; viding all 1941 models with either a small grade A 18.

Nye Nissen Eggs - Large extras gine 35; medium extras 30; small ex-

DOESN'T LIKE GRITS

SALT LAKE CITY, (IP)—Hominy grits as an item of food are thoroughly disliked by Utah relief clients, state officials disclosed. They listed as a surp.us commodity un- the seventh consecutive year. der the federal stamp plan but the packages stayed on the shelves, ga- highlights from radiator to rear nel were whipping up choppy seas.



Dr. Anderson suggested that uner the defense program an approriation has been advanced for the Pontiac Torpedo. Note the characteristic Silver Streak, wide, massive radiator grille and the deep-skirted, speed-lined fenders

Reuel V. Whigam, publicity chair- Torpedo Fleet

Three Complete Lines Of Cars Presented By Waldron, Local Dealer

Spurred on by the remarkable success of its new and oroginal Torpedo models in 1940 and wtih its quiry as to the plans for disposing factory and dealer organization geared up to surpass its most successful year, Pontiac Motor Division Torpedo Fleet for 1941.

> There are three complete lines of cars styled in the Torpedo manner longer in wheelbase graceful . . . roomier . . a low-priced DeLuxe Torpedo of 119 inch wheelbase; a daring new Streamliner Torpedo of 122 inch wheelbase and an ultra-smart Custom Torpedo of the same wheel base. They will replace the shorter wheelbased Special Six, DeLuxe Six, DeLuxe Eight and the Torpedo Eight of 1940.

Unusual skill and finesse has been Blitzkrieg six cylinder or an eight cylinder en-

Thus with many combinations of colors, bodies, equipment, chassis

The Germans claimed that no
and engines available in the new

British planes appeared over Ger-Torpedo Fleet, motorists will have a wide range from which to choose in selecting a new Pontiac

ers, other sheet metal parts and the German offensive since the one reason why the food was un-popular. Grocery shelves were stock- Pontiac retains its well known Sil- However ed with the "grits" when they were ver Streak as a basic style theme for be highly unfavorable for invasion

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conditions.

from headlamp to headlamp, join with fenders, bumpers and hood to give an impression of powerful

Heavy duty bumpers are built incation for the front license plate. are scarcely visible in the daytime, fit into horizontal spaces between headlamps.

A side view of the Torpedo-styled rors occur. bodies presents improved hood and trunk lines, as well as new chromium belt mouldings, and a new treatment of fender skirts and running boards, blending into cowl and Rear fenders are protected

from flying stones by rubber pads. Speed lines of both front and rear fenders are outlined in contrasting trim colors on the DeLuxe Torpedo models and with chrome mouldings on the Streamliner and Custom

2.000 Killed In

with destruction so widespread that Berlin predicted there would be

The Germans claimed that no many, France, Belgium or Holland last night.

There was no hint in Berlin as Although radiators, hoods, fend- to what might come next in the said the name "grits" probably was Fisher bodies have been re-styled to strategy was to keep the British

However, the weather seemed to at the moment. It was reported that Brilliant chromium adds many high winds over the English Chanbumper. Wide, massive, horizontal There also was rain and fog.

No. 22 of a series

Draft board members have been designated by superior court judges in various counties, subject to approval by Gov. Culbert Olson and appointment by President Roosevelt

Judges also have recommended examining physicians for the boards while the state medical association has made selections for members of the 20 medical advisory boards. The state bar association has recommended appeal agents, and names of approximately 9,000 advisors selected to assist draft boards have been submitted by veterans organizations.

Division of the state into four dis tricts to facilitate the work of con- HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP LINKS scription has been accomplished b placing 28 northern counties and 72 boards in the San Francisco area; 12 counties and 28 boards in the Fresno area, and eight counties and

140 boards in the Los Angeles area. Thirty advisors will be assigned to the body. Bumper guards are to each board to assist registrants spaced to form a natural built-in loexamining physician and an appeal Ingenious new parking lamps, which agent will work with each board. The appeal agent will check action of local boards to determine whether the broad radiator grilles beside the it is too lenient in granting deferments from service, and whether er-

cases. All local officials participate



PERHAPS this winsome miss has other things to think about as she travels on tour with the Paramount Starlets, who will appear tonight on the stage of the Empire theater. She is Miss Ruth Hughes who, says a dispatch from Chico, is being urged by David Gorcey, one of Universal's "Little Tough Guys." hurry home to Hollywood and say

PARAMOUNT STARLET IN ROMANCE

CHICO-David Gorcy, one of Universal's Little Tough Guys, doesn't intend to let his brother, Leo. Dead End Kid, have anything over him, if the Hollywood gossip columns are to be at all relied upon. Leo married at the tender age of 21, and David is now 19, so — from the way David is pining around Hellywood for Miss Ruth Hughes. since that young lady has been ors occur.

Twenty boards of appeal and 20 of 1941, he'll be married younger redical advisory boards in the state than Leo-that is if Ruth'll only say career—and, she doesn't think mar will be set up to which registrants may appeal for review of their not so much of a guess, since we So it does look a bit tough on young got it direct from Ruth, herself) is Gorcey, unless he can manage that she's not going to give up her change Miss Hughes' mind.

5 TROOPS IN **SCOUTING**

Younger Boys May Enroll In Cub Pack, Sponsored By Parent-Teachers

Cub Pack of El Dorado county are Sam Harris and Clarence Scheimoving into full swing for the fall ber.

A successful summer of camping and other activities lay behind most of the Scouts and Scouters. All are looking forward toward the fall program.

In Placerville there are three roops which boys who are interested in becoming Scouts may join.

Troop 57, sponsored by the Federated Church and meeting on Wednesday nights at the Scout hall with Scoutmaster Merle Thomas, and troop committee, Harold Duden, Martin Luther, Carl Springer, Harry S. Brown, J. W. Caswell and H. V Jesperson

Troop 67, sponsored by the American Legion and meeting Thurs-day nights at the Scout hall with Scoutmaster Perry Baker, troop committee, James P. Morton, M. H. Vaught, Sidney E. Price, S. B. Herr and Henry Hoffman; and

Troop 86, sponsored by the Lion: the Scout hall with Scoutmaster T R. Schneider, troop committee, John H. Palmer, Lester B. Rantz, L. E Pierroz, C. J. McMurray, Don E. Prouty and Robert Roberts.

In Camino, troop 87, sponsored by the Industrial Employees Union

meets at the community hall on Thursday nights with Scoutmaster George Burrows, troop committee, Don Hook, Wm. Buchanan and G W. Hull.

In Diamond Springs, troop 95 sponsored by the Diamond Springs P. T. A., meets at the grammar school on Thursdays with Scoutmaster Charles Doe, troop committee, Bron Smith, C. G. Price, R. R. The five Scout troops and one Gust, Loren Hall, Wm. Liddicoet,

> Any boy in Camino, Diamond or Placerville may secure full information on how to join by contacting any Scoutmaster, troop committeeman or by dropping in at one of the troop meetings.

> Cubbing swings into full force this month with the reorganization of the Den of Cub Pack 3058, sponsored by the Parent Teachers' Association, with Cubmaster Lo.en Atwood and committeemen, H. E. Hollenbeck, S. E. Price, R. E. Hefner, Henry Morey and Henry Lefevre. Boys of 9, 10 and 11 years of age who wish to join should contact Loren Atwood, Cubmaster, for full

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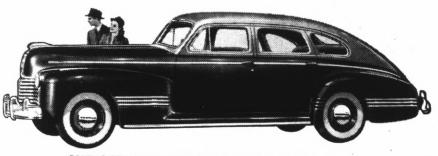
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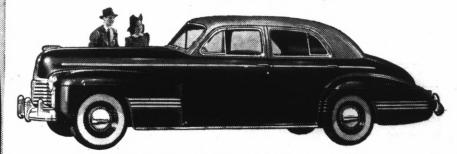
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Marianne Minear, small-town marianne Minear, small-town girl, embittered when her high-school sweetheart deserts her for a girl who is well-to-do and so-cially prominent, becomes convinced that love is cruel, and money everything. She gets a job with a real-estate firm in New York. Leonard Bailey, in the same office, is in love with the same office, is in love with her, but he is poor, and money is now her object in life. She advances rapidly. Then Harv Deslie, rich middle-aged bachelor, asks her to marry him, and she accepts. Meanwhile, Leonard, disgusted by her materialistic outlook, has become attentive to her secretary, Jill Jackson. To promote a new subdivision, he arranges for a Sunday outing for orphans and wants Marianne to be on hand, but she is going on a week-end party. the same office, is in love with

CHAPTER XX

MARIANNE went on the RIANNE went on the said. "Do," replied Leonard. "It will ellen Lodge. But on Sunday, be good for you."

"What do you mean?" She brishe kept wondering if the orphans — especially Dickie, the died.

"What do you mean?" She brighted by the burned out. David, who thought she was a princess - were enjoying

Smartly gowned women and perfectly groomed men sauntered about. There was gay talk iced drinks, but Marianne's thoughts kept straying. Leonard at Sunlit Acres. Leonard and Jill! Happy children swarming about them in the bright sunlight. Leonard would probably take Jill home afterward. Not that it mattered but

ur togs."

Marianne arose quickly. glad tet away from her thoughts.

Warianne arose quickly. glad tet away from her thoughts.

"This one." she said clearly, "is exactly what we want." get away from her thoughts.

ON THE golf course, Harv said to her, "Say, Gantler was telling me about that promotion manager of yours, Leonard Bailey."

THE next Sunday rally had to be called off. It began to rain early in the morning and poured

manager of yours, Leonard Bailey the fellow you've turned loose on Sunlit Acres."

"Is that so?" Marianne asked evenly. "What about him?"
"He says Bailey has some connection with that orphanage. He's always getting things done for those orphans in one way or another."
"Anything wrong about that?"
Marianne asked casually.
"Oh, no—the fellow was reared in an orphanage, himself, according to Gantler. But the thing that strikes me funny, is that you and "David wouldn't admit he was "David wouldn't admit he w

ing to Gantler. But the thing that strikes me funny, is that you and Gleason—about as shrewd as they come—would let him put over one of his stunts on you."

Marianne scarcely heard the last words. Leonard reared in an orphanage! She recalled now that she had never heard him mention his parents or a relative. Something vibrant and understanding kind lady was coming to see them again."

"How were David and Dickie? "David and Dickie? "David and Dickie? "David and Dickie?"

"David wouldn't admit he was disappointed, but tears rolled down Dickie's cheeks. By the way, David asked about you."

"About me?" Marianne nervopene.

"Yes." Jill flipped her notebook open. "He asked when that good kind lady was coming to see them again."

reproving.

"Oh-h, I beg your pardon."

She slipped a hand through

Harv's arm and smiled at him.

ACROSS

1—Fool (slang)
4—Refuse
7—Skilful
2—Girl's name
3—Perish
1—Money hoarde

What difference did it make if Leonard had been reared in an orphanage? She must conquer this silly weakness about Len.

THE next morning, when Mari anne arrived at the office she found Leonard sitting on Jill's desk, swinging his feet. They were talking about the orphans, laughing over some of yesterday; events

"Good morning," he said for mally. "Have you heard about the success at Sunlit Acres? If it keeps up, we won't have enough lots to last a month."

"Fine!" Marianne replied "Dickie, the boy who cannot

"Had the time of his life. I told "Had the time of his life. I told Jill to give him special attention Once or twice we thought he was going to smile especially when we put him on the pony—but he didn't."

Til go next Sunday, 'Marianne

A few hours later, he was back "Look!" He waved a handful of ictures. "The reporters took the waved a handful of pictures. "The reporters took these. Which one should we use in the folder to send to prospects?"

Marianne looked through the pictures. There was no question about the best. It was a picture of Jill holding curly-hoised, wistful. Jill holding curly-haired wistful Dickie with Leonard standing near by, smiling happily. Shrub-bery and a bungalow made a per-

fect background.

A pain shot through Marianne "We're having some golf." someone said. "Come on. Let's get into our togs."

A pain shot through Marianne as she looked at the picture. She suddenly hated Jill. Her hand with the picture in it, moved involuntarily toward the

"How were David and Dickie?"
"David wouldn't admit he was

moisten her eyes.

"For heaven's sake. Marianne there sarcasm in Jill's tone. She mrs. Gantler has spoken to you twice!" Harv's voice was distinctly "kind." But her face, as she sat with her pencil poised, was quite expressionless.

(To be continued)

4—Hypothetical force 5—Sail arrangement 6—Udder 7—Exist 8—Not bright

9—Son of Isaac 10—Hanging loosely 11—One who deals with

16—Grass
18—Plans
18—Plans
12—Doctor of Laws
(abbr.)
23—Dowry
26—Place of violent tides
28—Food for children
31—Sheep's cry
32—Exist
33—Amatory
35—Ike
35—Ike
36—Sumit
41—Undermine
45—Varnish ingredient
46—Odor
46—Odor
47—Test matal

-Odor -Test meta: -Poetic rhythm -Genus of balms -Refuse -Drunkard -Insect

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

NOW CLARENCE COLLINS IS LISTENING. After the El Dorado County Studebaker dealer had told Paul G. Hoffman, of South Bend, about J. M. Studebaker's residence in the county in pioneer indiana, about 3. M. Studebaker's residence in the councy in phonest times, Mr. Hoffman, president of the great Studebaker Corporation, re-turned the favor by personally conducting a preview of the new Stude-baker car for 1914, for Mr. Collins. Mr. Hoffman came west by airplane attend the recent five-state Studebaker dealer conference at San

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level lot, Canal St.

S. Collins, Placerville Stude- model Studebaker. The entire event, dealer and operator of the according to Collins, was in the Forget-Me-Not Garage in George- nature of an inspirational get-totown, has returned from a trip to gether combined with what Holly-

vention of Studebaker dealers from equally enthusiastic over the splen-tutah, Idaho, Wyoming and Neva- did cooperation the 88-year-old tomers weren't told that, owing to da as well as Northern California. Studebaker factory is giving the gov-, the tremendous amount of enter-The "glamour car" was the new 1941 ernment in the present defense cri- tainment engaged by the we-sew

> "Mr. Hoffman, our factory president, who flew with Roy E. Cole. ed. chief engineer, from South Bend. Ind., for the big meeting in the historic Palace Hotel," said Collins, "pointed out that Studebaker's participation, present or potential, in icans. It has a three-war record, always without profiteering, starting have done the blueprints. with the Civil War. Studebaker wagons rolled for Uncle Sam again in 1898 and Studebaker cars, trucks and tanks did their bit in the World

Collins, telling of optimistic plans Insurance for the 1941 model season, stated that the factory schedule is for 151,000 cars, an increase of 44,000 over the big sales total scored this

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WASHINGTON, (IP) — The big-1 tioned above) full of swing musicigest bargain since the Indians got ans, and so hot on the reeds and short-changed for the Island of trumpets that the feathers in their Manhattan is being offered here in hair and the fringes on their leg-Washington on Sundays by a laun- gings were pecking and rug-cutting derer turned sports promoter, one for four quarters.

George Preston Marshall. Using the Washington Redskins, Indian costumes that would get its professional football team as a ront, No-Blueing Marshall is run- first Indian Reservation they ever ning hog wild as a master mind of walked on. Al Fresco foolishness. It is just a question of time until he is grouped with P. T. Barnum, Billy Rose, C. C. on bagpiping in the dead center of Pyle, Father Divine, and Tex Rick- the field. A Scotch lassie, who, wearing the full equipment of Scotch lassies

The Redskins opened the proreseason against the Brooklyn Dodg-ers in Griffith Stadium here Sun-shook a mean Highland Fling on ers in Griffith Stadium here Sunday, and the only thing that was the 40-yard line. lacking to make it a circus was the sawdust, three or four of the flying Wallendas, a halfback who could go off-tackle in an elephant's howdah, and two seals playing America on a cornet. And the hottest tip around town is that Marshall will have supplied these missing items before the New York Giants come in next week.

The Redskins won the game, 24

to 17, and had the game been staged in normal surroundings I would tell you of Dr. Jock Sutherland's debut as a professional coach, the great passing of Sammy Baugh, the superb debut of Banks MacFadden and the courage of Ace Parker in playing on what amounts to a broken leg

But the game was incidental. It was nothing more than an incident in the afternoon show staged by leave-out-the-starch Marshall It. party for a new glamour car."

Enthusiastic about the new cars is a tribute to Marshall's organiz—
The "party" was a five-state con- as he is, Collms confesses he is ing ability that time for the game on-buttons Marshall, the football game would have to be eliminat-

These are a few of the educational items that Marshall provided for the 32,000 customers Sunday:

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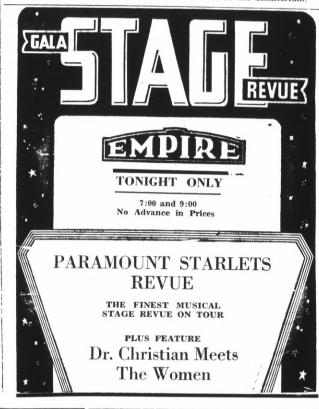
other worthwhile prizes. Senator Bob La Follette

The Naval Academy football team, Corrine Griffith and-George Preston Marshall, himself—in person, in the flesh, and equipped with a modesty that makes the shrinking violet seem a Milton Berle in comparison.

There were other attractions but there is a limit to what a reporter has to report to his readers

Toss me those smelling salts, anastasia. I'm plum wore out.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Scheiber, of Jesse Jones, new secretary of Diamond Springs, are the parents of a daughter, Delva Rae, born Sep-Sonja Henie throwing out the first tember 11th at the Sanatorium



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